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THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1906.

Senator Tillman's Speech.

A speech of sensational interestby Mr. Tillman, of South Carolina.

States on charges that he has usurped the second is that the whole bedy the authority of the Senate, threat- of members in general, and those ened the members of both houses of who serve on the District committees Congress, undertaken to suppress the in particular, are coming more and newspapers, and in leaving unpun- more to view that legislation as resiished an offense against a woman dents of the territory to be affected. committed by his aiges at the White The effect of the first progress is malicious harangue.

jective was put upon the speaker by it is for us.

made by Senators Hale, Hopkins, and every concession and the men in the riage cards will enter the grounds by Daniel, and the discredit it brings committees who were genuinely in-

The Elder Offenders.

onward way, with a healthy record the two houses. each week of several young gentle- All this is no dream. It will be men transferred from the activities of manifest to any resident of the Disa sailor's life to more sedentary pur-suits ashere. One begins to words suits ashore. One begins to wonder talk to the members of his acquaintwhere it will end and what good it is ance. And it is a mighty good thing going to accomplish.

The Times has been doubtful all along of the entire wisdom of the proceeding, for several reasons. First and most impressive among these was the countenance given the cadet code rectors of discipline at the Academy.

April. This form of voting is the oldest in Switzerland and proping may be gath that they winked at the practices for which expulsions are now being ordered.

men would look seriously upon the pattern. This sword serves mere-They, certainly, could not be relied upon to perceive a moral obliquity in actions which were testing. upon to perceive a moral obliquity in actions which were tacitly approved by their superior officers. Neither government is that, while they had exgovernment is that the candidates stand with two huge swords.

One reason why the people are so satisfied with their present form of government is that, while they had exgovernment is that the people are so satisfied with their present form of government is that the people are so satisfied with two huges swords. did they. They thought hazing and running all right-nay, more, thought these practices demanded by the actual needs of the service and perfectly in Switzerland that can boast better adapted to weeding out the unfit and than this. In Stein am Rhein the peo

There are offenders more guilty property. Naturally, citizenship in this than the midshipmen now being place is hard to acquire.

The whole business of the annual occasions. They are the officers of freshment.—Churchman. the navy who knew violations of the regulations and the law were being constantly committed and winked at the transgressions. Not only did they And I am glad.

For steep the way and sad. violate their earths, taken when they received their commissions, but they were decalled in their data. And I am glad, For steep the way and sad. The way I wander to the dropping The way I know.

The vagrant way I fain must go. were derelict in their duty as exemplars of their young associates. Not only did they do wrong themselves, but by example and the force of their personalities encouraged in the midshipmen a flippant disregard of the laws of the land.

These officers, to our thinking, are fitter subjects for the court-martial To and its activities than the midshipmen who have been its recent victims. Had they done their plain duty, such wholesale expulsions would not have

blots that now rest upon the Academy's fair name. That depends upon a my's fair name. That depends upon a With Shakespeare as a tonic, change of sentiment—of ideals, per- Or Goldsmith now and then we tried haps, as to what constitutes manly dignity and true worth. How this change is to be brought about may well be the occasion of differing opinicns, but it will never be while instructors and officers of discipline of the Academy, the midshipmen's superiors it, the service to which they are Veveting their careers, condone and even approve a system the public

The midshipmen are not the only offenders, nor even the chief offenders. The department should keep on

Congressmen as Councilmen.

It has become too much the custom in the District to abuse Congress. To be sure, Congress has not seemed to mind it much; and, to be sure again, Congress has occasionally legislated for the District with a pig-headed obfuscation which almost defies patience.

But two things have marked the THE JUDICIARY TONIGHT deliberations of Congress lately, with sensational alike in its form and in respect to the District of Columbia, its substance-was delivered in the which should make us of the Capital Reception at Executive Mansion Will Senate of the United States yesterday thankful. The first is that the members of both houses are coming more In its substance, it was an arraign- and more to view legislation for the ment of the President of the United District without political bias; and

House, acquiesced in that offense. distinctly to our advantage. For In its form it was a diatribe filled while, the "organization" of the with invective and abuse, a bitter and House disposed of the District according to a party schedule, bills and pro-If all the charges made by Mr. Till- posed allowances were subject not man were well founded in fact, his only to the judgment of fewer minds, speech would yet be utterly beyond but were constantly regarded in their justification for its intemperance. It relation to the national appropriawould still deserve the severest con- tion bills and their effect on the parked around the Ellipse in the White demnation for not having been made whole amount expended by that Conin executive session. It would still be gress. Once the political view is o'clock. a discredit to him and a disgrace to abandoned, both the members of the der the porte-cochere at the same time. the Senate for having been conceived committee and the members of the Coachmen will be provided with numin a spirit of malevolence and abuse whole House feel free to indulge their one Senator characterized it as ha- interest-and the more interest Contred-and having no objective in ac- gressmen can be induced to take in tion until the need for such an ob- the affairs of the Capital the better

The effect of the second progress The whole proceeding was a re- is to create this interest. As long as proach to the people of whose Senate members regarded themselves as Mr. Tillman is a member and a dis-burdened one day a week with Dis- guests are requested to fall in line and honor to all his colleagues in that trict ward matters, the two District pass up the main staircase body. It deserved the remonstrances committees were forced to fight for 8:30 p. m. Guests holding special car made by Senators Hale, Hopkins, and every concession and the men in the upon its author is rather heightened terested in the District were forced der the south portico. Carriages will than lessened by the contemplation of to fight there. But now that they his well-known personal honor, his have all begun to think of themrugged courtesy at other times, and selves as residents-not men like his growing influence as a legislator. Senator Gallinger alone, who has been a Washingtonian for twenty in New York, has sailed on the White years, or Mr. Babcock, who has lived Star here nearly as long but the new Mrs. Reid remains here for ten The court-martial for the trial of men, the committees can bring up D. O. Mills, and at the end of that midshipmen of the Naval Academy, District matters with confidence in time, as he starts for California, she accused of hazing, pursues merrily its both the interest and liberality of will join her husband at the Court of St. James.

for the Capital.

CURIOUS VOTING SYSTEM.

and hazing by the officers of the tem of voting practiced in several cantons in the German part of Switzerland, and election day is the last Sunday in the Lewis of the tem of voting practiced in several cantons in the German part of Switzerland, and election day is the last Sunday in the Lewis of the tem of voting practiced in several cantons in the German part of Switzerland, and election day is the last Sunday in the continuous canton in the German part of Switzerland.

miles to vote, for every man of voting age is fined if he does not report at the voting place. Every voter carries a Under such circumstances it was not to be expected that the midshipmen would look seriously upon the men would look seriously upon the abage to indicate that the bearer is

pended large sums in public work with-out raising the taxes in any way, the training a race of officers of the right on the contrary, each citizen stamp.

THE WAY TO FAIRYLAND.

Your thoughts are not my thoughts.

dear one,
You will not know
That I am sad to go,
edding my hopes about you one by

Your love is not for me, dear one,
I would it were,
But you, you could not dare
To lose each of your anches one by that you might the hight close to me throughout the hight.

—Pall Mall Gazette.

STRONG WATERS.

been necessary, for occasional offenses would have been discovered and dealt with as they occurred.

With as they occurred.

Ultimately, of course, the midshipmen themselves must remove the blots that now yest upon the Acade.

Time was when we were satisfied

Time was when horse cars dragged us But now beneath the buildings tall
They jerk us by the Subway,
O tempora, O Mores! Hail

rempora, O affres, I all properties admired of the reversion of the remporary of the rempor

" IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY"

FEBRUARY DINNER AT WHITE HOUSE

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Issue Invitations.

Be One of the Principal Social Affairs Today.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have issued invitations for a dinner at the White House February 2.

'The Vice President will give a recen tion for the members of the Senat February 3.

The principal social event of today will be the reception of President and Mrs Roosevelt tonight at the White House in honor of the judiciary. This is the Carriages will approach from the north to the east entrance of the White House, opposite the Treasury. Pedestrians will follow the same route. After discharging passengers carriages will be

The gates will not be open until 8:50 Two carriages will drive unbered cheeks, which must be presented them in order to regain admittance o the grounds.

Guests will also be provided with ickets of the same numbers as their carriages. These they should carefully preserve, in order to call their carriages, which will depart from the same entrance. Carriages will be called by ele tric signal.

After leaving cloaks in the cloakroom

approach this entrance by Seventeenth

Whitelaw Reid, United States am-bassador to Great Britain, who has seen spending the holidays at his home steamship Baltic, for England.

Mrs. Matthew Trimble and Mrs.

Representative Lovering and Miss Lovering have given up their apartments in the Arlington and are now at Stoneleigh Court, where they will spend the winter.

The Rev. Charles Lawrence Adams Mrs. Edmund Lewis, of Philadelphia

s visiting Mrs. J. W. Pilling, of 1301 Massachusetts avenue, and will be with Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin and family, of New York, and John G. Carlisle are in

Mrs. Burkett, wife of Senator Burkett, will be at home this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Burkett will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Hale, of Los Angeles

Mrs. John Joy Edson, jr., will not be at home today. Mrs. Edson will receive on Thursdays, January 25 and Feb-

Mrs. Tillman and Miss Tillman will not be at home today.

The following Washington people are visiting in New York today;

Birdsall, Miss A. Braeme, Brylawski, L. H. Canning, J. B. Church, York, who are visiting them. brought before the court-martial, as vote was settled in about an hour, and A. L. Cline, A H. Colver, W E. Col-The Times has indicated on several occasions. They are the officers of freshment.—Churchman.

Vote was settled words from the landswell, W. S. Corley, J. N. Cunningham, well, W. S. Corley, J. N. Cunningham, after a few final words from the landswell, W. S. Corley, J. N. Cunningham, C. W. Currier, H. Hammond, E. C. Heald, Mrs. S. B. Hege, S. H. Hines, Mrs. C. R. Hough, C. B. Kane, W. Lindgren, W. Lyon, D. E. McComb, W. A. Milliken, Dr. W. Moulden, R. H. Newman, G. B. N. Rich, W. S. Rittenhouse, R. C. Smith, W. F. Stutz, N. S. Thompson, J. A. Watson, S. E. Walker, S. Gasserheim, W. D. Gill, S. E. Horner, F. L. Kimball, B. N. Ricketts, J. G. Rock, F. Rodgers, C. B. Rosenberg, B. J. Ross, P. Sands, J. B. Siggins, H. G. Ward, G. D. Bailey, W. E. Ballard, M. A. Carr, W. T. Chapman, W. Fry, O. Jacobi, Mrs. W. M. Jones, B. M. Weeks, H. B. Munck, G. W. Storr. Mrs. C. R. Hough, C. B. Kane, W

Miss Olive Matthews, niece of Pres-ton C. Robinson, of Philadelphia, is the guest at Mrs. William S. Riley for two

NO HEART LIKE A FATHER'S.

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A queer story from Monte Carlo, somewhat different from those usually sent out by the local press agents in regard to successful attempts to "beat the bank," tells how an unnamed Frenchmen really may have managed to attain that much-desired end. It seems—or is said—that he went to a roulette table and staked upon the red \$1,250 in notes pluned together. Black won, but before the croupier could gather in the notes the Frenchman snatched them up and made a rush for the door, exclaiming dramatically as he passed out. "My children's bread! Never, never!" There was a burst of laughter from the astonished spectators, and gruff exclamations from the Casino officials; but they did not follow him, and he was allowed to go free with the money. That, now, is a pretty good story, and even if it isn't true there are many reasons for believing that it might be, which comes to much the same thing—as all old historians and most new ones would tell anybody who asked. If false, the nationality of the hero was very judiciously selected. There is much French evidence to prove the existence of Frenchmen who would have uttered that noble cry with perfect sincerity and have admired themselves while doing it. Like other "systems" however, the success of this one depends a good call upon chance.

In the opinion of experts who have followed the trial in the three days he has been under cross-examination, be have the questions of the supreme court must take division of t



MRS. RICHARDSON CLOVER,

She Has Cards Out for a Young People's Fancy Dress Ball to Be Given Saturday Afternoon, February 3. Mrs. Clover Is Famous for Her Delightful Entertainments, and Is One of Washington's

Most Popular Hostesses.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR MRS. MATHEWS' GUEST

With Mrs. Durand and Other Notables of Washington the English Representative Was Delightfully Entertained at Large Dinner.

dinner last night, the British Ambassa-dor and Lady Durand, Justice and Mrs. Holmes, Senator and Mrs. Elkins, Senator and Mrs. Dryden, General and Mrs. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne MacVeagh, Miss Mitchell, Admiral O'Neil, and Sen-

ator Frve.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Ellis included in the dinner party entertained by them last night the Secretary of War and Mrs. Tatt, the Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Metcalf, Assistant Mrs. Milks of West Point, Mrs. Alfred E. Bates, Mrs. Aleshire, and Miss Anderson, of Cincinnati, who is Mrs. Taft's care wisting the Secretary of War and Mrs. Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taft, who are visiting the Secretary of War and Mrs. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. William Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Malter E. Hillon with the crepte de chine and Mrs. Hart of Cheinnati, Mrs. Hilks of West Point, Mrs. Alfred E. Bates Mrs. Alfred E. Bates Mrs. Aleshire, and Miss Anderson, of Cincinnati, who is Mrs. Taft's Mrs. Elsie Seymour gave a pretty teal yesterday afternoon at her residence on the westing were Miss Edith Miller, Miss Shelby Converse, Miss Vae Davis, Mrs. Shelby Converse, Miss Vae Davis, Mrs. Miss Patton, and Mrs. Mylliam Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Milks of West Point, Mrs. Alfred E. Hillon with the term of two was assisted 'n receiving her guests by Mrs. Charles Hi. Taft, of Cheinnati, Mrs. Milks of West Point, Mrs. Alfred E. Bates Mrs. Walter E. Hillon with the term of two was preciving her guests by Mrs. Charles Hi. Taft, of Cheinnati, Mrs. Milks of West Point, Mrs. Alfred E. Bates Mrs. Walter E. Hillon with the term of two was preciving her guests by Mrs. Charles Hi. Taft, of Cheinnati, Mrs. Milks of West Point, Mrs. Alfred E. Bates Mrs. Walter E. Hillon with the treet and the provided in the certain and provided in the certain and Mrs. Walter E. Hillon with the term of two home, 1362 Irving street northwest.

Miss Elsie Seymour gave a pretty tea westerday afternoon at her residence on Nineteenth street. Assisting her in receive miss Edith Miller, Miss Shelby Converse, Miss Vae Davis, Mrs. Shelby Converse, Miss Shelby Converse, Miss Shelby Converse, Miss Shelby Converse, Mrs. Sutherland, will not receive today. but the miss of the Mrs. Root of the Mrs. Root of the Mrs. Root Purdy, Miss Patton, and Mr. Smalley,

Franklin Henry Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, a Harvard man the '05 class, is now the guest of his parents for the season.

Senator and Mrs. Lodge entertained a

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spencer invite guests to dinner last night to meet Mr. nd Mrs George Vanderbilt, of New

Mrs. Scott, Miss Millard, Miss Kittredge, Representative and Mrs. Dalzell, Representative and Mrs. Sibley, and Mrs. Loose, of Chicago.

President Roosevelt entertained ancheon at the White House today Opie Read and eight other guests, including

Senator and Mrs. Ankeny, of Washing-been under cross-examination, he has made such admissions that the appellate division of the supreme court must take notice of the matter, as the charter says no one holding his position, or that of a city magistrate, may engage in any other business.

Almost on the verge of collapse did the ludge, annear as the damaging admissions and Mrs. Ankeny, of Washington; of the Sons of the Revolution, provided to the odiversion of the evening. Colonel the diversion of the evening. Colonel to apartment at the Highlands. Their damages and the diversion of the evening. Colonel the diversion of the solonel the diversion of the evening. Colonel the diversion of the colonel the diversion of the evening. Colonel the diversi

Commander Boutakoff, formerly naval

Mrs. Stanley Mathews entertained at to New York vesterday, from where he inner last night, the British Ambassa- will sol on Saturday for Russia. Colonel Raspopoff, military attache of the embassy, accompanied Commander Boutakoff to New York.

Miss Cannon was bostess at a lunch-eon vesterday afternoon to a few of her or out-of-town friends.

Senorita Elena Calderon, daughter of the Minister from Bolivia and Mme. Calderon, was also among the hostesses of the afternoon. The senorita enter-tained in honor of Miss Hanna Willard Taylor, one of the debutantes of the

of the afternoon. The seportia entertained in honor of Miss Hanna Willard Taylor, one of the debutantes of the season.

The guests spent an enjoyable evening, several of those present contributing musical selections and thus rendering a program of much interest as well as highly entertaining. Those present were prof. Joseph Harrison, W. T. Jewell. Roy Reynolds, C. K. Bittenbender, C. A. Shannon, J. J. Rives, L. A. Potter, fr. Miss Lillie Grandstaff, of Charles Town, W. Va., is the guest of Miss Uns-dug worth, at 1836 Seventh street nort, hwest York, who are visiting them. Dining with them were Col. and Mrs. Alexander R. Lawton, of Savannah, Ga. Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Wetmore, White, Senator and Mrs. Wetmore, Captain and Mrs. Cowles, Miss Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Major General Barry, and Mr. and Mrs. Major General Barry, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gile, of Baltimore.

Water Edwin Balard. The ceremony took place at the Gurley Memorial Prestores to provide the Gurley Memorial Prestores of the Supreme Color. The Cartening Costume of heliotrope cloth, with hat to match. She carried a cluster of violets away by Mr. Stith, an old friend of the family. Miss Katherine Darragh was maid of honor. She was dressed in a gown of violet silk, with hat of the same color.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howell have issued Mr. and Mrs. John Howell have issued invitations a for the marriage of their daughter. Miss Ethel Byrd Howell, to Philip Maxwell Kemon, for Wednesday, January 31. The ceremony will take place at the Mt. Vernon Place Church.

Mrs. Randolph de B. Keim and Miss Keim will not be at home until January 22, when they will receive with Mrs McKenny at 209 A street northeast.

Mrs. Griffin Halstead will be at home Thursdays in February at 2123 Eight-enth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leighton gave a large reception last evening at their new house on Twenty-second street. The drawing-rooms, library, and dining-room were fragrant with lilies and carnations, which, mingled with ferns, smilax, and palms, formed an exceedingly artistic decoration. An orchestra played in the ballway

said, with Mrs. Leighton were a handsome costume of black velvet trimmed with Duchesse lace. Miss Foss, a sister of the hostess, who assisted in receiving, went were a princess gown of pink chiffon

THE PERSONAL SIDE AT THE CAPITOL

Apple Eating Habit in the Senate and Subsequent Misfortunes of Those Addicted, the Subject for Much Comment at the Capitol.

Many remarks are being passed around the Senate side of the Capitol nowe-days as to whether the "apple eating" he's't acquired by some of our Senatorr is in reality a bad omen.

It is pointed out that ex-Senator Francis M. Cockrell of Missouri was in the habit is eating several large, futely red apples every day while he was in the Senate. He was subsequently defeated for re-election at the last Presidential campaign. His successor in that G ar characteristic, Joseph S. C. Blackburn of Kentucky was likewise defeated a week ago.

Whether the apple eating feature has any partir diar part to play in shaping the destit des of the old-line Senators is a question that has gained considerable circulation since Mr. Blackburn returned from the Blue Grass State last week. A number of the old employes at the Capitol who are familiar with the daily life of the prominent members of both sides of Congress, say that they cannot recall an incident where a man who acquired the "apple eating" habit had not met defeat when it came to sounding the sentiments of, the people in returning him to office.

Senator Blackburn, however, does not give much credit to the theory that such a habit had anything to do with either his or his Missourian friend's defeated. He says that it is one of those things which cannot shape the course a man must travel, and has given no intimation that he intends to give up the hebylit of the man has given no intimation that he intends to give up the hebylit of the man has given no intimation that he intends to give up the hebylit of the man has given no intimation that he intends to give up the hebylit of the man has given no intimation that he intends to give up the hebylit of the man heart that the capitor is the hebylit of the man heart of the prominent member of the upper house.

Sereno Payne, the Republican floore the heart in the House, appeared in the leader in the House, appeared in the last of the prominent member of the upper house.

"It is this Mr. Read assured him that it was as much of the orig

a man must travel, and has given no ntimation that he intends to give up the habit. "It may be that it works the other way," some of his friends say, and they base their belief upon the act that when Senator Cockrell was forced to retire he got as good a place as the one he had occupied with nonor and credit for so long a period. Those same friends hope that the same good luck will follow Mr. Blackburn's etirement next year. As yet a suc essor to Mr. Blackburn as an "apple has not been decided upon.

Mason and Read

The meeting of ex-Senator William E. Mason, of Illinois, and Opie Read in the Senate wing of the Capitol recently re-minded many of the onlookers of a similar meeting of these two distinguished men in the lobby of a Chicago hotel it the last National Republican conven-

politically bent friend. The same can truthfully be said of Mr. Mason and his journalistic friend. Neither of the two knew the other was in Washington and meeting was so unexpected that for a moment they failed to recognize

each other.

This small incident was noted at their eeting in Chicago nearly two years ago. Mr. Read had been assigned to "cover" a certain phase of the Republican convention for a Chicago paper, and almost the first man he ran into was his political friend from the Westside. When Mr. Mason recognized the eminent journalist the other day in the corridor of the Capitol outside of the interstate Commerce Committee room, almost the first word he said was: Mr. Read had been assigned to

Mrs. Edwin Clarke Gregory is in the city visiting her parents. Senator and Mrs. Oyerman, at their apartments at

Mrs. Sutherland, wife of Senator Sutherland, will not receive today, but will be at home on the first and third Thursday in February, at the High-

The home of Morgan S. McCathran, 114 Fourth street southeast, was the scene of a delightful musicale last night, the occasion being a birthday celebration.

HEBREW SOCIETY HELPS

SONS OF THE REVOLUTION

HONOR FRANKLIN'S MEMORY

The 200th anniversary of the birth of

Benjamin Franklin was celebrated by the Sons of the Revolution last night

in the red dining room of the New Wil-

try.
Among those present were Frank W.
Hackett, former Secretary of the Navy;
Ben Miller, Admiral Walker, G. K. Parris, stfrgeen general. Walter Wyman,
Irving H. Dunlap, Thomas Bladgen, R.
R. Bennett, and Dr. E. L. Belt.

NURSERY VERS DE SOCIETE.

How doth the little Busy B
Improve each shining minute?
By saying things about her friends
Who more than her are "in it."
And who, forsooth, is Busy B?
I very much fear
That the aforesaid Busy B

the Cockran.

Sereno Payne, the Republican floor leader in the House, appeared in the House yesterday looking ten years younger and forty pounds lighter. His colleagues were at first puzzled by the change in his appearance.

change in his appearance.

"Oh," said one at last. "I see. Sereno has had his hair cut."

It is a rare thing for Mr. Payne to have his hair cut. as its length generally corresponds to his avoirdupois.

Slemp's Funny Lunch Counter.

Representative Campbell Siemp, the from Virginia, does things in his own way, laughing at the demands of precedent and the rules of custom. This was illustrated the other day.

Mr. Slemp, at the luncheen hour, went into the anteroom back of the Speaker's desk and there began to eat a nice meal which he had had set out on one of the window ledges. He seemed to enjoy the meal, as he ate standing

"Funny place to eat," said a member.
"Who but Slemp would have thought of not going down to the restaurant for his lunch?"

District Bill Conference.

Representatives Goulden and Olcott, both of New York, will hold a consultation this afternoon to decide on whether they will reintroduce their bills affeeting the reorganization of the District fecting the reorganization of the District or put in one bill embodying the features of the two bills they introduced before Christmas in the House.

Both these gentlemen are working for the same end, higher salaries for the teachers and a reorganization of the Board of Education. They do not care whose bill is adopted so long as their objects are attained.

velvet with trimmings of point lace and silver. Hundreds of guests from official and residential circles called during the avening ON FOREST RESERVES

Mrs. Joseph C. S. Blackburn will no be at home today, but will receive her friends at 1702 Nineteenth street Thurs-days, January 25 and February 1. Carries His War With President Before the Senate-Idaho Suffering From Present Policy. Mrs. Walter E. Hilton will receive to

> Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, who some months ago conducted a most spicy corsubject of the conduct of the forest reserves in his own and other States, has carried the war to the Senate. He made a determined attack, before the Public Lands Committee of that body, on the whole policy of Forester Pinchot, which en sustained from the beginning

> by the President. Senator Heyburn contends that the policy has been carried on without any in which reserves are set aside, the redrawn from possibility of settlement and development, to the great injury of the States. Idaho he considers to have been the worst sufferer in this regard, and he proposes to have reform if it is necessary to secure them by a legislative

BARBERS' UNION WANTS STRICT SANITARY LAW

The White Barbers' Union, Local 239, RUSSIAN SUFFERERS' FUND neld their regular meeting last night at Wassman's Hall. The main object of the meeting was

campaign.

Senator and Mrs. Hopkins were hosts at a dinner party last night entertaining the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Shaw, Justice and Mrs. Harjan, After a short wedding trip Mr. and Senator and Mrs. Burrows, Senator and Senator and Mrs. Burrows, Senator and Senator and Mrs. Kittredes and Senator and Mrs. Kittredes Band to assist in a sacred concert to that the bill will include provisions for the licensing of all barbers and the compulsion of antiseptic methods in all barber shops

FELL IN E CAVATION, WANTS \$15,000 DAMAGES

friend, Simon Friedman, today sued the District to recover \$15,000 as damages for alleges personal injuries.

lard Hotel.

Col. John aVn Rensselaer Hoff, U. S.
A. a member of the New York branch
of the Sons of the Revolution, provided
the diversion of the evening. Colonel

United States

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT STOPS COMIC PAPER

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 18 .- Two directors of the comic paper Svoboda have been sentenced to spend a year each confined in the fortress. The paper has been finally suppressed. The prosecution of these offenders, as well as the proceedings against the Novosti, was held Is Busy Body, dear.

-Nashville American,

of these offenders, as well as the proceedings against the Novosti, was held under the new press regulations.